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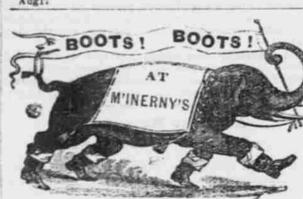
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might result enquiry, controversy and action. Also, Another Choice Parcel

new homes in our territory.

lines, or any other great enterprise of the outside cane just planted may suffer from too much wet. world will bring us people. Those facilities may take but upon the whole the South Kona Plantation is away as much as they give. We must not be content doing well." to be a mere coaling station, or naval depot. We our archipelago a noble maritime power; a nobler should command our own steamships, and make of Venice in the Pacific. For this, we only want more people; and some faith, and hope, and enterprise. But this, it is said, is enthusiasm; -mer: enthusiasm and the conservative grey beard shakes his head, and pooh pooh's every scheme that proposes any-thing new, outside of the exchanging of our sugar, produced at a ruinous cost, for a few drygoods. It is a fact, our enterprise and industry do not amount to very much more. What surplus do we have, besides the pontes and the haberdashery that we parade? With this condition; and the waiting for something to turn up, (as for instance, annexation, a naval depot, a garrison, and consequen' expenditure,) we are content;-and when we talk of progress, development, and a new people; we are twitted with enhusiasm; and that is considered a settler. I should like to know if there ever was a movement for good among humanity, that was not started with some

enthusiasm and exaggeration of hope. to you. Well sir, I have not dwelt on mere schemes all its four millions of acres of area, as an un-people our commerce. I propose the organization of

A HAWAIIAN EMIGRATION COMPANY, This is nothing new. There is hardly a township in the newly settled territory of America, that has not some organization to influence emigration, with its bureau, its plans, maps, and agencies. We cannot however follow any American or British colonial plan; because our conditions are so entirely different. son's Goods at a considerable Reduction in conditions is proven by the emigration scheme, to plant on shares, carried out so successfully by the enlightened and enterprising proprietor of Ulupalakua.

But the immigration of European foreigners cannot and will not be carried out to any great extent They will not work on plantations for pay; and there are, as I have said such few opportunities in the way of convenient parcels of lands to induce many such men to come and establish independent farms. Our emigration company must direct its attention in the first instance to the inducing of bodies of tropical laborers to come here and work our plantations, and to open up more and more plantations. We have only 32, but we might soon have 100 plantations; some large, and some small; and the more small ones the better; because the more profitable. The small ones being managed by working resident proprietors, whilst the large ones generally have an absentee pro-prietor, and two or three salaried managers. On the small plantation, when a wagon breaks down, the small proprietor cuts a stick out of the wood, shoves in a false spoke, and drives ahead; whereas the manager of the larger plantation sends for a new wagon and runs up expenses. But this discussion of the profit of large or small plantations has nothing to do with the question of population or labor. With the supply of people, which South Eastern Asia has to spare, we could increase our plantations, not only to one hundred, but to many hundreds Why, San Domingo, before its days of revolution and massacre, had 720 large flourishing sugar plantations. We would develop plantations, where planting is now not thought possible. We would distribute water that is now running waste, and make fruitful many a barren hillside and plain, and we would create a great commerce, not only with sugar, and rice, and coffee, but with cotton, ramie, castor oil, Manilla hemp, cochineal, and many other products of which we have not yet dreamed.

When their labor system was destroyed by the abolition of slavery, and their lands lay fallow, and their machinery was rusting away, they did not long prices satisfactory to buyer and seller, at waste time waiting in the hope that some political change; or transportation enterprise; or unexpected flow of emigration would turn up to give them new life and make their island prosperous. They at once organized an emigration scheme, and with the concurrence of the Government in India, got all the people they wanted from the redundant population of the great Indian peninsula, and in thirty years tripled the population of their islands. So may, and must we do; and acting under the auspices of an enlightened government, under its Board of Immigration, we can supplement what our Legislature has failed to provide; we can organize, we can subscribe fifty or a hundred dollars each, or more, produce a fund; place it under proper guarantees; establish an office; seek information at all points; elect our active agent; charter our ships; and search out in all desirable countries; in China, in Japan, in other portions of Asia, in Malaysia, in the Phillipines, Ladrones, or elsewhere, for stout laborers first; and then gradually as we can get them; not only men, but healthy women and children to fill our silent lands

with rejoicing. lie cry. We must not be put down by the lies of men. We must show clearly to the world what we aim to do, and prove that our plans for the up-building or repeopling of our country, are such as will commend them to the philanthropist as well as the statesman. We must manufacture for ourselves a better, that is to say, a truer opinion; we must prove to public opinion abroad, that we have an enlightened government, a Christian people, a cultivated society, and ment in the physical and moral status of any people, coming from South Eastern Asia; and we must show Jarves' History that they in assimilating with our people, and inpeople, and help to make a flourishing and interest-

ing Polynesian State. with any charge of wrong to the emigrant of any color from any land. We have the Chinese amongst us, and can point to hundreds of instances of their prosperity in these islands. The few Japanese we had, and whom we had bargained to return, went back to their native islands, with plenty to show in their hands, and a tender regard for Hawaii. I know of Japanese who wept to leave their new friends and new homes; and I know that we are for \$3.00 Gold. well spoken of in Yokohama, and that our name for kind and liberal tres ment of her children has gone abroad throughout Japan. We will not find it difficult to persuade her enlightened Government to permit a portion of her people to come among

of Malaysia. We must write to them, and speak to them in their own tongues, and make for Hawaii a good and great name in all the populous lands of South Eastern Asia from whence we would draw an increased supply of people. Weltevredex.

From the Excursionists.

The Kilausa on Saturday morning brought us 'notes of progress" from the party bound for the volcano. We copy a few "skreeds:" LAHAINA, Tuesday morning .- A sea-sick party arrived here on the Kilauer this a. M. They came ashore and commenced buying ropes and making for the nearest trees. The population followed them, and they all visited the nearest sugar mill. None of the mills being in active operation, they all came back to "Albert's." and are new sitting around on the dry goods waiting for the steamer whistle to blow.

"The above accurate description of Lahaina is written with Macfarlane standing behind the writer telling a funny story at the top of his voice. The Photographist of the expedition is relating with great glee to Albert how, late last night, be went around amongst the sea-sick of the party soliciting

such temperate lands of promise as Nebraska, Kan- The editors (we have two) made a note of the event, sas, Colorado, Nevada and California. In those and a general interest was taken in the mother and States the incoming of new people is stimulated by child by all hands. This morning after rounding public enterprise. Those new countries are not con- the long point of Hualaiai, the still longer slope of tent with the ordinary, or I will say, natural flow of Mauna Loa came in view, and the clouds of blue emigration, which is considerable; but resort to every | smoke near its summit still lead us on. As of old. available means to induce people to leave their own a party were guided by fire by night and cloud by such States, situated on the continent, which is the ... We reached Kealakekua bay about 9 A. M. and selves of all manner of agencies to stimulate emigra- deal more than usual. The whole country looks tion; how much more ought not we, in these Islands, very green, and promises well for the coming crop. who are entirely out of the way of any natural mi- Mr. Yates, who keeps a boarding-house here, had gration of men, and having such needs of people, to horses ready for us, but as we were going on to resort to all possible means to find out and persuade Kaalualu, we could not take advantage of his kindpeople to come, who could be benefitted by making ness and fore-thought. A wharf is sadly needed We must not hope that steamship lines, or cable told that the cane here is looking well. Some young

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nor public spirit. There is a deadness here that is tor has picked up a huge shark jaw and is holding desclating. But I hasten to say, there is so much forth learnedly on the subject of Dentistry. The intelligence and culture, that I have thought if it Historian is laying out plans for the future prowas possible to strike this foreign, as well as native gress of the party to one of the residents of this isl-Hawaiian apathy, a few awakening blows, there and, who is listening all-SERENE-0! Let us cease the policy of waiting for something to day) morning, a child was born on board the Kiturn up. People don't turn up to work in the trop-ics: -Why, they don't turn up as fast as wanted, in weo-pa-weo-lani. The Doctor was in his element.

over-crowded native country, in order to fill and de- day, so we keep some one of our many pairs of eyes velop the sparsely peopled virgin land. Now, if fastened on the phenomena before us. preeminent resort of the emigrant, still avail them- found that there had been considerable rain, a great

The cry is, give us something practical; something more than rhetoric; give us the plan to make cent. per cent, rather than sentiment, and we will listen and only filled my mind with visions. I have studied details; and I am prepared to meet the practical proprietors, who hold the territory of this archipelago, limbo, with a p'an to fill our country with producers; that will not only till our fertile valleys, but terrace our dry mountain slopes; gather and distribute our abundant waste water; make productive every foot of our area; and whiten the Pacific with the sails of

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